

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

ELEVENTH YEAR

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1895.

TWO CENTS

THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH STREET AND THE DIAMOND.

Great Reductions In the Prices of DRY GOODS.

WE still have an elegant assortment of Summer Dry Goods, which must be sold at once to make room for New Fall Goods. If you need

Dotted Swiss,
India Linens,
Canton Pongees,
Organdies,
Ducks,
Dimities or
Fine Ginghams,

Now is your opportunity to get exceptionally good values. We also offer a choice assort-ment of

Ladies' Capes,
Ladies' Jackets,
Sun Umbrellas,
Summer Underwear,
Shirt Waists,
Mitts, Gloves
and Hosiery,

At the lowest prices ever recorded. Now is the time.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

The place to buy Dry Goods the Cheapest.

H. E. PORTER.

Now is Your Time to Buy a SHIRT WAIST.

On tomorrow morning (Saturday) and until closed out we will offer all our 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Ladies' White Lawn Waists at

25c Each.

All our \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 White Lawn Waists, extra quality and make, at

75c Each.

A choice selection of fine Colored Percale Waists, laundried Collars and Cuffs, the grade we have sold stacks of all season at \$1.25 and \$1.50, and worth every cent of it, too, your choice this week for

98c Each.

For Shirt Waists at Bargain Prices you will find it to your interest to come to

THE BOSTON STORE,

138 and 140 Fifth Street.

A. S. YOUNG.

HARRY HUGHES' TRIAL

The Prosecution Said There Was No Law

BUT THE MAYOR OVERRULED

Little Trouble In Securing a Jury This Afternoon—The Trial Is for the Playing of Cards in a Saloon and Will be Hard Fought.

The trial of Harry Hughes, the Fourth street saloonist who is charged with permitting the playing of cards in his saloon, began this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Attorney Brookes defending him and Solicitor Clark fighting for the city.

The original panel from which the jurors were selected contained the names of F. M. Fouts, Charles Rose, John Reese, C. B. Simms, D. F. Nellis, William McCray, J. M. Larkins, William Mercer, Thomas Farmer, J. M. Aten, Robert Hailes, F. D. Kitchell, Al Scott, Howard Marshall, W. E. Cooper, Thos. Starkey, Sr.

The case was called shortly after 2 o'clock, with twelve of the sixteen jurymen in their places, and the court room more than comfortably filled, despite the warm weather, and it was plain that the audience expected a most interesting case. A long delay was caused by some of the original venire being absent, and one of them, Thomas Farmer, was sent for by Chief Gill.

Attorney Brookes, as counsel for the defense, made the following motion: "The defendant moves the court to dismiss said case at the costs of said city, for the reason that said charge does not state a cause of action or any violation of any valid ordinance of said city."

The motion was promptly overruled and an exception noted. At this juncture Thomas Farmer arrived and escaped a reprimand by saying that he had not seen the summons. The defense challenged J. M. Aten and Thomas Starkey, Sr., took his place. The prosecution excused Howard Marshall and it was found that the panel was exhausted. James Smith was called from the audience. The defense said they were satisfied but the prosecution was not. They excused Mr. Starkey and called E. D. Williams. The jury was then sworn.

Solicitor Clark in stating the nature of the case to the jury thought the defense would be that the room in which the cards were played is not a part of the saloon. He cautioned the jury to weigh particularly the evidence on this point as it was an all important one. In his conjectures he was correct as Mr. Brookes immediately afterward addressed the jury and asked them to understand that the entire building where a saloon was located could not be called a saloon. "It will be necessary to show" said Mr. Brookes "in case this room is a part of the saloon, that Mr. Hughes knew they were playing cards. This I think the city will have a hard time to prove."

Officers Earle and Jennings, J. S. Weaver, Willie Cunningham, George Zink and A. K. Adams were the witnesses for the city.

Willie Cunningham was called. He testified that the room in the rear of Hughes' saloon was furnished with tables and chairs. At least he took a view of it about a week ago. He did not see any liquor served there, however. "I merely went through to the kitchen to get some butter. I have had beer in the room in question. Don't know if others were there at the time. I never obtained beer in that room. I have bought it. Carried it in there and drank it. I have also carried it in for other persons but can't remember of acting as bartender or receiving any pay for beer carried in."

Cross examined by Mr. Brookes: "Hughes and his family occupies the rooms back and above. The room between the kitchen and side room is furnished with tables, chairs and lounge and is used as parlor. The room just back of the saloon is furnished with pictures, carpet and furniture."

The trial is in progress as the NEWS REVIEW goes to press.

SELLING A SHOW.

The Kinneman Show Could Stand It No Longer.

Constable Cunningham is today selling at auction the Kinneman circus that has been in town for several days. Kinneman owed the Ohio River railroad \$38, but they gave him 30 days in which to pay it. The time ended today and the chattel mortgage was closed. The debt was contracted at Parkersburg. The circus started from Mayesville, Ken., with 45 people, and has had bad luck from the start. Some of the players were in the Diamond last night, and will be there

again tonight hoping to get enough money to keep them going for the owner is almost penniless, and cannot meet his obligations. One of the chief performers is H. A. Comer who played last season with the "New Boy" and "Charley's Aunt." It is rumored today that Kinneman, who is an old theatrical manager, will be the next head of the Grand Opera House, but the story could not be traced to any authority.

THE DESPISED WATER DOG.

Is Said to Have a Fine Flavor and Be Good to Eat.

The water dog, that hideous object which causes a shiver of disgust to crawl down the spine of the fisherman who hauls him out of the water, has been found useful as food. The discovery was made a few evenings ago by some campers from New Castle who had come into the unwilling possession of one of them. It was suggested that some use be made of it, and it was accordingly prepared for the frying pan in the same manner as fish. The dog was 12 inches long, but the campers ate every morsel, declaring it equal to catfish. It lacked the bones of a small fish, and had a flavor greatly relished by the campers, who are now searching only for water dogs.

FIX THE SQUARE.

It Looks Like a Desert and Demands Attention.

The appearance of the square, particularly that portion until recently occupied by the patrol station and stable, is nothing short of disgraceful.

There is not one redeeming feature about the place to make it attractive or even passably beautiful unless it be the shining countenances of the officials at city hall. The corner occupied by city hall, thanks to the vines on the south side, looks very well, but the bareness of the other three corners is the cause of constant comment, and one business man today remarked: "Thank goodness this isn't close to the depot."

FOR LABOR DAY.

Trades Council to Hold a Special Meeting and Prepare.

Nothing of importance was done at the meeting of Trades council last evening except the discussion of plans for the observance of Labor Day. It was decided that these preparations could be better made at a special meeting, and one was called for next Wednesday evening. The celebration last year was a pronounced success, but it is proposed to make the gathering this year of even greater proportions.

Already some of the locals have commenced to move, and some novelties are expected from the many busy brains that will soon be at work.

AN EXCITED COMMUNITY.

The People Did Not Sleep Last Night, But Patiently Waited.

There is excitement at Pottstown, a community on the river shore, a short distance above Smith's Ferry, and the people did not sleep last night. Strong indications of oil have been noticed in that region for months, and the people have been expecting great things when the well now being drilled comes in. The upward tendency of oil caused the well, and land owners who think there is oil under their ground if it is under any in that vicinity have watched developments. Last night there was little sleep in that village, and excitement ran high.

FREE FROM THE PEST.

Chinch Bugs Have Not Yet Appeared in This County.

Farmers in this vicinity are congratulating themselves because the chinch bug, which is killing corn in 11 counties of the state, has not yet appeared here. The bug can not fly, and walks in great numbers through the fields and when they attack the corn they sap the life out of it, and it is left a withering stalk. The experiment station is distributing a mustardine fungous disease that is a deadly enemy of the bug being as contagious as cholera but harmless to man. The report that the bugs were seen in Madison township was a mistake.

RIFLED A REFRIGERATOR.

The Thief Stole All There Was In It, Even the Ice Water.

The refrigerator owned by a gentleman residing on Fifth street was rifled last night by a sneak thief, whose identity is suspected. The ice box contained some vegetables, milk, meat and a pitcher of water cold as the ice itself. When the discovery was made this morning the owner expected to see the provisions gone, but when he found that even the ice water had been taken his anger knew no bounds. The refrigerator is located on the back porch, and will be protected tonight by a hasp and padlock.

THE OLD GAME WON'T GO

Republicans Want A Fair Representation

AT THE JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Lisbon Had More Than Its Share of Delegates Last Year, and Republicans Are Objecting—The Men To Go To Youngstown Have Not Been Chosen.

The next important event in political matters is the judicial convention at Youngstown next month, and some people are wondering who will make up the 13 delegates from this county.

When the convention was held in Wellsville last year there was a marked absence of delegates from the southern part of the county, and consequently a monstrous kick from those who should have been interested, but neglected the matter until it was too late. Lisbon had the big end of the delegation, far more than the number to which it was entitled, and local politicians want to see no more of it.

As yet the delegates for the Youngstown convention have not been chosen and in the absence of W. L. Smith, county chairman, no one knows when a meeting will be held. As there seems to be no prospect of a contest, and the convention will decide on the gentleman who was recently appointed to fill the place of the late Judge Woodbury the only interest is in the quota of delegates from this end of the county.

In referring to the matter a well known Republican said:

"This county can be divided to give each township its right number of delegates better than any county in the state, and I hope the convention or the committee or whoever selects the delegates will remember that the county is not Lisbon. Last year they had it all to themselves at the Wellsville convention, and this year we want not all of it, but at least our share. Liverpool and St. Clair township should have four delegates as they had at Zanesville and Wellsville and Madison could be nicely combined to give its legal quota. I want to see the southern part of the county get as much justice as any other part, and I hope there will be no cause for us to object this time. All we want is a just representation, and no more."

SEVERAL DRUNKS

But Only One Was Arrested Last Night. Police News.

Hughy Tolan was among the many who imbibed too freely last night and was the only unfortunate who came under the heading of "no visible means of support" in police parlance.

Hughy was paralyzed when Chief

Gill found him at Jackson and Second

streets about 5:30 o'clock yesterday

evening, so the chief called the patrol

and the mauldin victim was hauled to

jail. He got \$6.90.

A half dozen drunks were observed

on Sixth street last night, several oc-

curring more of the sidewalk than

they were assessed for "per front

foot," etc., but it is presumed that

all arrived safely at their homes, as no

record appears of their having called

at city hall.

Chief Gill is in receipt of a card of

offer \$20 reward for the return of a

horse stoler from Alexander Mc-

Mahen, Darlington, Pa.

The animal is a dark bay mare with white right

hind foot, white star in forehead and

grey spot on left shoulder under the

collar.

POPULIST-DEMOCRAT.

A Politician Thinks They Will Ease This Year.

"Unless I am much mistaken," said a politician of importance in local affairs to a representative of this paper, "the Populists and Democrats in this county would like to stand together this year in open fusion against the Republican ticket. I have been talking with members of each side, and they seem to take kindly to the plan. The Populist who first mentioned it to me says that he used to be a Democrat, but he couldn't stand Cleveland's financial policy, and the only thing left for him was to follow Coxey. He is willing enough to be a Populist in national affairs, but thinks their only chance to win is to get together on the county ticket. Even then they wouldn't be in it," and that sentence tells the truth.

LOST PART OF HIS LEG.

Frank Whitacre Found Bleeding Beside the Track.

Frank Whitacre, a Wellsville man residing on Second street, had one of his feet cut off by a train last night. He was found this morning by Abraham Clark, who heard groans when he passed a spot near the rolling mill. He investigated, and found Whitacre almost unconscious from

suffering and loss of blood, and at once called for help. The injured man was taken home, and made as comfortable as possible. The foot was amputated above the ankle. Whitacre is unable to tell how the accident occurred, but it is believed he went to sleep on the track.

MANY WITHOUT MUZZLES.

The Dog Proclamation Is Not Generally Being Obedied.

Mayor Gilbert's proclamation calling upon the owners of dogs to muzzle them is not being generally observed in some parts of the city, and arrests may follow. In a group of canines seen on Washington street this morning there were five dogs, and only one wore a muzzle. A family of dogs seen on Fifth street were innocent of this requirement, and another bunch on Broadway looked as though they had never seen a muzzle. A dog owner whose dog is muzzled thought this was unfair, and suggested the law be enforced or observed by no one.

DECREASED PATRONAGE.

The Diamond Well Not as Popular as in Days Gone By.

The Diamond well is not the popular drinking fountain it has been for many years, and people who patronized it regularly each evening now drink the fluid dispensed by the city. The falling off in custom is due to the peculiar taste of the water and the agitation against the present supply. People fear to drink the water because they know there is doubt in the mind of the board of health, and there will be no great rush to imbibe until after the analysis has been completed and the announcement made that the water is all right.

KILLED THE DOG.

It Was Valuable, but Bit a Small Boy.

A valuable pug dog owned by T. Mills Bennett, of Wucherer addition, was killed yesterday afternoon because it bit a boy named McShane. The boy and dog were playing together when the dog snapped, and took a piece of flesh from the youngster. It began to bleed, and for fear it was affected with rabies the animal was quickly killed. Mr. Bennett valued the animal at \$75, and it has always been pet, his children playing with it without fear of injury.

The death of the dog caused sorrow among the youngsters who knew it.

LISBON'S BOOM.

It Is Whirling Around to the Satisfaction of All.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette of this morning contains a four column write up of Lisbon and its people. Excellent portraits of Congressman Taylor, Prosecutor Speaker, Judge Billingsley and Judge Young being given. The article tells of the glories of the county seat, and the wonderful prospects in store for its people. Some of the principal industries are touched upon, and the general conditions of the sleepy old town given a shaking up that will doubtless do it good.

SEVERAL HUNDRED OUT.

But Many are Coming Home to Work.

A young man with an extensive acquaintance and a head for calculation has decided that the number in camps in this vicinity last week amounted to over 200. Of these the greater number came from the city, and a few were from Pittsburgh. On Saturday night and Monday the campers began to come home, and some are now working in the potteries, but there are still over 100 out of town. He bases his calculations upon actual count.

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ADVERTISERS Will make note
of the day on which they are to be
in evidence. A perusal of our columns will show the
newest advertisements put up in this section.
Next ad to the right. The earlier your
copy, the more attractive your advertisement
will be. HURRY up to the
9 O'CLOCK.
copy at or before

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., THURSDAY, JULY 18.



For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

THE TICKET.

For Governor,
ASA S. BUSHELL.
For Lieutenant Governor,
ASA S. BUSHELL.
For Auditor of State,
WALTER GUILBERT.
For Judge of Supreme Court,
THADDEUS A. MINSHALL.
For Clerk of Supreme Court,
S. ALLEN.
For Attorney General,
FRANK MONNETT.
For Representatives,
W. C. HUTCHESON,
P. M. ASHFORD.
For Sheriff,
CHARLES GILL.
For Treasurer,
I. B. CAMERON.
For Auditor,
GEO. B. HARVEY.
For Commissioner,
JOSEPH FRENCH.
For Infirmary Director,
J. M. MCBRIDE.

PULL together, encourage enterprise
and make East Liverpool the flower of
the upper Ohio valley.

WHAT'S WRONG with the Democrats
and Populists fusing in this country?
It would be a combination that could
at least attract attention from Mr.
Coxey.

WITH crockery protected the potter
was paid more money than with
crockery unprotected. Republicans
is protected crockery. Democracy is a
low duty or no duty.

COLONEL BRICE has been quiet for
as much as three days, but that is not
alarming. Perhaps the wealthy New
Yorker-Ohioan is killing time by sign-
ing checks for the coming campaign.

THE congressmen who sweated in
Washington this time last year are
cool and quiet enough just now. They
have no official duties to annoy them,
for which kind Providence many
thanks.

AN imaginative writer has sent the
NEWS REVIEW a prophecy showing
East Liverpool at the beginning of
the next century. If the name of the
gifted prophet is sent to this office the
article will be published.

THE principal excuse for that Chi-
cago debate seems to be the desire of
Mr. Harvey and the wish of Mr. Hor-
r to make a little money, and to the
present time Harvey has not declared
his intention to take only silver, nor
has Horr demanded his pay in gold.

It will not be long until the eyes of
the world turn to that town in Texas
where two men will battle like two
beasts. The success of the prize fight
depends upon the brutality of the
fighters. The so-called sport possesses
not one redeeming feature to com-
mend it, and the day it dies will see
another step toward the goal of per-
fect civilization. We are not civilized
when we admire prize fights and cheer
the blood covered combatants as heroes.

WATCH THEM.

It is sincerely hoped for the good of
all concerned that there will be no
deviation from the fixed rule this
year, and every Republican candidate
will be elected with a rousing
majority. They are men who will not
betray the faith of the people, and
will fill the duties of their respective
offices as they have trod the walks of
private existence. From the head to
the smallest and least remunerative
office on the ticket the candidates
have been successful as citizens, and
there is every reason to believe they
will be successful as officials. Efforts
will be made, as the Democratic
organization always makes, to show
these men in a false light. No scheme
known to their peculiar brand of
politics will be left untried. The de-
feats of the past will be for the time
forgotten, and that old cry of minority
representation will sound again, as
though the people have not declared
at many elections that they want no
minority representation when it comes
from Democracy. But the Republi-
cans of the county should be on the
lookout. Let every man favoring good
government and an honest adminis-
tration keep his eyes wide open for
the customary prevarications, for it is
only the matter of a few weeks until
they begin to shine.

HARVEY-HORR DUEL.

Outsiders Take a Hand in the
Scrimmage.

THE ACT OF 1873 UNDER DEBATE.

Harvey Forces Mr. Horr to Take Up This
Subject, Leaving the Unit to Take Care
of Itself.—A Lively Tilt on Several
Interesting Points.

[Copyrighted by Axel F. Hatch.]

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Harvey-Horr
duel developed into a general engage-
ment, representatives of Philadelphia,
Kansas City and Cleveland and else-
where pitching into the scrimmage
after the two principals had hacked
each other up to the limit. The out-
siders who ventured into the fight in-
cluded H. L. Bliss, O. B. Gunn and E.
B. Starr. The actual debate opened by
Mr. Harvey saying:

"Thus far we have considered two
questions, gold and silver as the money
of the constitution and the unit of
value in our monetary system fixed by
the framers of the constitution, and
that what existed as our monetary unit
from 1792 to 1873. The debate on these
two points in the minds of the people—
a doubt that has been produced by
misrepresentations, made by those ad-
vocating the gold standard. The reading
of the debate thus far settles these
two questions in favor of the book we
are discussing."

Mr. Horr said: "When we closed was
the question whether the framers of the
bill of 1792 intended to establish
two measures of value. Mr. Harvey
criticized Judge Vincent for having de-
cided that case in his remarks yester-
day, but very tamely in comparison
with the statements which he made
about him in print soon after he made
the decision; he even called him dis-
honest in that criticism. Now, Judge
Vincent is a reputable citizen, I take it,
of Chicago. Some private individuals
submitted a question to him and he de-
cided it as he honestly believed was
right, and there is this peculiarity about
it, it is right. (Laughter.) Here is
what Judge Vincent decided. 'It is un-
doubtedly true that the milled dollar,
as it was then current, was the starting
point and the number of grains that
compose a gold dollar was ascertained
by dividing the number of grains in the
silver dollar by 15.

"But this does not alter the fact that
the units were expressed in gold and
silver. On the contrary it seems to
show that both were made units of
value. The word unit was employed as
the equivalent of dollar and the dollar
was to consist of either one of two dif-
ferent things, one-tenth part of 247½
grains of gold or 37½ grains of silver
just as equal values may be embodied
in given weights of any two given com-
modities such as wheat or corn. A unit
of value is the unit in which values are
expressed. The values both of gold and
silver are expressed in the act of 1792,
so we have two units of value. We
have two units of value. If both had
not been so expressed we could not have
bimetallism."

Mr. Horr also quoted ex-Director of
the Mint E. O. Lerch, that the laws
authorize both a gold dollar unit and a
silver dollar unit, different from each
other in intrinsic value. That was the
reason he (Lerch) proposed the law of
1873.

Mr. Harvey said: "Yesterday at the
close, after I had quoted as authority for
silver being the unit, the statute
itself, the utterance of Secretary Gal-
latin, a decision by Chief Justice Chase
of the supreme court of the United
States, and other numerous authorities,
including Roswell G. Horr of New
York, Mr. Horr then admitted that the
silver dollar was the unit of value, and
the record of yesterday shows that. Now,
in view of his attempt to twist by
which we are to believe him as
saying one thing yesterday and some-
thing else today, I leave him to such
fate as the readers of this debate think
is proper. (Applause!) We agreed to
take up the subject of demonetization,
the act of 1873, in today's debate, and
having waited for him to begin and he
not beginning, I now will start." (Ap-
plause!) Mr. Horr then discussed at
length the act of 1873.

Mr. Horr, following on this subject,
said: "We now come to the discussion
of the law which changed this nation
from a bimetallic nation to a single
standard nation, the law of 1873, which
Brother Harvey kindly names a
'crime.' It has been called that as long
as there is nothing novel in the
name I purpose to show you during this
discussion that no law has been ever
passed by the American congress which
was more completely and fully under-
stood than the law of 1873. The state-
ment which he read to you that the
scheme was concocted in London is a
simple assertion upon which he cannot
produce one scintilla of reputable truth,
not one word. It has been a good
many years since England dictated the
legislation of this country. They have
had trouble to do it since 1776. (Laugh-
ter.) They would experience as much
difficulty now as they did then if they
should attempt it. The law of 1873
had its origin, as all such laws have, in
the brains of experts. The question of
coining, mintage, is a most intricate
one."

"It is one of the most complicated
problems with which philosophical men
have ever grappled. It has been a pro-
cess of development from the earliest
stages of humanity down to the present
time which has given us the perfect
system of money, though not perfect,
as perfect as it can be, at this time.
If anybody will read the reports of
the Confederate congress of the
United States, the one that came im-
mediately after the Colonial congress,
they will find that all the men who
even assumed to be able to discuss the
matter intelligently could be counted
on the fingers of my two hands."

Mr. Harvey said: "Mr. Horr says
that I have no proof that the scheme
was concocted in London to demonetize
silver in the United States. When I
was a boy I went into a courthouse one
day to hear a criminal trial, and I heard
a lawyer say, 'When a crime is com-
mitted and you want to detect the
criminal, look for the man that is bene-
fited by the crime.' (Applause!) Reason-
ing by induction will more invari-
ably locate the criminal than any ascer-
tain human testimony."

"Silver was demonetized in England,
and in England only, prior to the day
it was demonetized in this country.
That was where the movement started
—that is another evidence. London
bankers initiated the U. S. conference of
1867, at which Mr. John Sherman
was present. Therefore I have the
right to say the conspiracy originated
in London."

"Mr. Horr says that the science of
money is hard to understand. Ever
since the money lenders of the world
shackled the people of the world and
taught the people that money was hard
to understand—[applause]; that it is
one of the difficult things, as Mr. Horr
once said in his speech. 'It gives me a
headache to think of it' (laughter);
and you are not competent to study it
or understand it, and as long as they
can make you believe that they have
you in their power. You may study
chemistry and can understand the most
difficult problems of science and
chemistry and other sciences that would make
a banker's head dizzy to contemplate,
we are told, you cannot understand the simple
proposition of money, that which you
come into the use of every day.
Mr. Horr has only taught in this debate
a proposition that it is the interest of
every selfish money lender in the world
to advocate, and he is here advocating
it. (Applause.)

"In 1873, when this treacherous act
was passed, there was no specific currency
in this country. During all the
years from 1792 to 1861, when it was
actually in use and being tested for its
merit, no one proposed to demonetize
either of the metals, except some money
lenders from Europe who proposed it in
1854. (Applause.) But at that time,
1873, when it was not in circulation and
was not needed, the movement was
began and consummated. And as one con-
gressman said when the bill was offered
in congress, 'We are not using gold and
silver as money, have not yet consid-
ered an act for the resumption of specie
payment, and the introduction of this
bill at the present time either means a
trick or is a farce worthy of being car-
ried out by Thomas Nast."

The gentlemen mentioned in the
opening paragraph then pried the two
contestants with questions. Outsiders
had also sent in questions, which were
answered.

BLOOD LIKELY TO FLOW.

Settlers Will Attack Agent Beck and
Indian Police—An Indian Uprising.

OMAHA, July 18.—Committees repre-
senting settlers evicted on the Winne-
bago reservation are in Omaha purchas-
ing 250 rifles, with 100 loaded shells for
each. They will be taken to Pender and
Captain Beck and his armed
Indians surrounded and captured, even
if blood flows.

THIS does not alter the fact that
the units were expressed in gold and
silver. On the contrary it seems to
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of value is the unit in which values are
expressed. The values both of gold and
silver are expressed in the act of 1792,
so we have two units of value. We
have two units of value. If both had
not been so expressed we could not have
bimetallism."

Mr. Horr also quoted ex-Director of
the Mint E. O. Lerch, that the laws
authorize both a gold dollar unit and a
silver dollar unit, different from each
other in intrinsic value. That was the
reason he (Lerch) proposed the law of
1873.

Mr. Harvey said: "Yesterday at the
close, after I had quoted as authority for
silver being the unit, the statute
itself, the utterance of Secretary Gal-
latin, a decision by Chief Justice Chase
of the supreme court of the United
States, and other numerous authorities,
including Roswell G. Horr of New
York, Mr. Horr then admitted that the
silver dollar was the unit of value, and
the record of yesterday shows that. Now,
in view of his attempt to twist by
which we are to believe him as
saying one thing yesterday and some-
thing else today, I leave him to such
fate as the readers of this debate think
is proper. (Applause!) We agreed to
take up the subject of demonetization,
the act of 1873, in today's debate, and
having waited for him to begin and he
not beginning, I now will start." (Ap-
plause!) Mr. Horr then discussed at
length the act of 1873.

Mr. Horr, following on this subject,
said: "We now come to the discussion
of the law which changed this nation
from a bimetallic nation to a single
standard nation, the law of 1873, which
Brother Harvey kindly names a
'crime.' It has been called that as long
as there is nothing novel in the name I
purpose to show you during this
discussion that no law has been ever
passed by the American congress which
was more completely and fully under-
stood than the law of 1873. The state-
ment which he read to you that the
scheme was concocted in London is a
simple assertion upon which he cannot
produce one scintilla of reputable truth,
not one word. It has been a good
many years since England dictated the
legislation of this country. They have
had trouble to do it since 1776. (Laugh-
ter.) They would experience as much
difficulty now as they did then if they
should attempt it. The law of 1873
had its origin, as all such laws have, in
the brains of experts. The question of
coining, mintage, is a most intricate
one."

"It is one of the most complicated
problems with which philosophical men
have ever grappled. It has been a pro-
cess of development from the earliest
stages of humanity down to the present
time which has given us the perfect
system of money, though not perfect,
as perfect as it can be, at this time.
If anybody will read the reports of
the Confederate congress of the
United States, the one that came im-
mediately after the Colonial congress,
they will find that all the men who
even assumed to be able to discuss the
matter intelligently could be counted
on the fingers of my two hands."

Mr. Horr said: "Mr. Horr says
that I have no proof that the scheme
was concocted in London to demonetize
silver in the United States. When I
was a boy I went into a courthouse one
day to hear a criminal trial, and I heard
a lawyer say, 'When a crime is com-
mitted and you want to detect the
criminal, look for the man that is bene-
fited by the crime.' (Applause!) Reason-
ing by induction will more invari-
ably locate the criminal than any ascer-
tain human testimony."

"Silver was demonetized in England,
and in England only, prior to the day
it was demonetized in this country.
That was where the movement started
—that is another evidence. London
bankers initiated the U. S. conference of
1867, at which Mr. John Sherman
was present. Therefore I have the
right to say the conspiracy originated
in London."

"Mr. Horr says that the science of
money is hard to understand. Ever
since the money lenders of the world
shackled the people of the world and
taught the people that money was hard
to understand—[applause]; that it is
one of the difficult things, as Mr. Horr
once said in his speech. 'It gives me a
headache to think of it' (laughter);
and you are not competent to study it
or understand it, and as long as they
can make you believe that they have
you in their power. You may study
chemistry and can understand the most
difficult problems of science and
chemistry and other sciences that would make
a banker's head dizzy to contemplate,
we are told, you cannot understand the simple
proposition of money, that which you
come into the use of every day.
Mr. Horr has only taught in this debate
a proposition that it is the interest of
every selfish money lender in the world
to advocate, and he is here advocating
it. (Applause.)

"In 1873, when this treacherous act
was passed, there was no specific currency
in this country. During all the
years from 1792 to 1861, when it was
actually in use and being tested for its
merit, no one proposed to demonetize
either of the metals, except some money
lenders from Europe who proposed it in
1854. (Applause.) But at that time,
1873, when it was not in circulation and
was not needed, the movement was
began and consummated. And as one con-
gressman said when the bill was offered
in congress, 'We are not using gold and
silver as money, have not yet consid-
ered an act for the resumption of specie
payment, and the introduction of this
bill at the present time either means a
trick or is a farce worthy of being car-
ried out by Thomas Nast."

The gentlemen mentioned in the
opening paragraph then pried the two
contestants with questions. Outsiders
had also sent in questions, which were
answered.

BLOOD LIKELY TO FLOW.

Settlers Will Attack Agent Beck and
Indian Police—An Indian Uprising.

OMAHA, July 18.—Committees repre-
senting settlers evicted on the Winne-
bago reservation are in Omaha purchas-
ing 250 rifles, with 100 loaded shells for
each. They will be taken to Pender and
Captain Beck and his armed
Indians surrounded and captured, even
if blood flows.

THIS does not alter the fact that
the units were expressed in gold and
silver. On the contrary it seems to
show that both were made units of
value. The word unit was employed as
the equivalent of dollar and the dollar
was to consist of either one of two dif-
ferent things, one-tenth part of 247½
grains of gold or 37½ grains of silver
just as equal values may be embodied
in given weights of any two given com-
modities such as wheat or corn. A unit
of value is the unit in which values are
expressed. The values both of gold and
silver are expressed in the act of 1792,
so we have two units of value. We
have two units of value. If both had
not been so expressed we could not have
bimetallism."



ENDEAVORERS ON A JAUNT.
About 15,000 of Them Visiting Historic Points at Concord, Mass.

CONCORD, Mass., July 18.—About 15,000 Christian Endeavorers are in town seeing the sights and every historic interest is being inspected. The birthplace of Hawthorne was thrown open and President Clark, Mrs. Clark and Dr. Alden assisted Mrs. Daniel Lathrop in receiving the delegates this forenoon.

"America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs were sung and addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin of Lexington, President F. E. Clark and Rev. Dr. Teunis D. Hamilton of Washington. Five hundred school children, carrying flags, marched about the house singing patriotic songs.

The Christian Endeavor cyclers also arrived from Boston.

More About Corbett and Vera.

NEW YORK, July 18.—There was another hearing before Referee Jacobs in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ollie Corbett against James J. Corbett, Miss Marie King, a member of the Dramatic company with which Corbett traveled, continued her testimony as to the relations between Corbett and the woman known as Vera. At Corning, O., she had seen upon the hotel register the entry, "J. J. Corbett and wife." It was agreed between counsel that if the referee's report should be in favor of the plaintiff alimony should be fixed at \$100 a week. Adjudgment until July 26 was then taken, in order that testimony might be obtained in the west.

Two Baptist Sisters Fight.

OMAHA, July 18.—Members of Pleasant Green Baptist church have been scandalized by Sister Jennie Spencer assaulting Sister Hattie Daily in the classroom. A good deal of rivalry was engendered among the members over the part taken in a recent entertainment. Sister Spencer was not satisfied with the share of credit that fell to her lot, and blamed her more successful rival, Sister Daily, with not having tooted fair. The pastor escorted the bruised and vanquished Sister Daily to the police station, where a warrant was sworn out charging Sister Spencer with assault and battery.

Superior Court Judges Confer.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—President Judge Charles R. Rice and Judges Charles A. Beaver, Howard J. Reeder, George B. Orsi, John J. Wickham, E. N. Willard and Henry J. McCarthy of the new superior court have held a meeting here. The announcement was made that nothing as to what they had agreed upon would be made public until the court met at Harrisburg for organization on the 24th inst.

Pan-American Religious Congress.

TORONTO, July 18.—The Pan-American Congress of Religion and Education opened in this city today. For the evening session in Masses Music hall, Friday, which will be addressed by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Mr. Montague, secretary of state for Canada, more than 7,000 persons have already registered. The announcement was made that nothing as to what they had agreed upon would be made public until the court met at Harrisburg for organization on the 24th inst.

The injured are: Mark Wickens, engineer, will die; Charles Gardner, brakeman, will die; J. N. Erby, brakeman, will die; James Call, hip broken; Henry Allen, broken leg; Charles Rue, leg broken; Wallace Cooper, Lamar, Colo., head cut and back hurt; J. W. Cole, bridge contractor, broken arm; Charles Stonehouse, foreman of bridge gang, both legs broken; H. C. Bookert, head and shoulders cut.—Shaw, hip crushed and head cut, and Charles Hall, back hurt.

Lavigne Challenges McAlpine.

NEW YORK, July 18.—George Lavigne has issued a challenge to Jack McAlpine of Brooklyn, the champion lightweight pugilist, to meet him for the championship honors. If McAlpine does not care to meet Lavigne the latter offers to meet any man in the world at 133 pounds before a responsible club.

An Embuzzler Arrested.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Arthur Newson, late a magistrate on the Island of Trinidad, has been arrested in Brooklyn upon the charge of embezzling \$250,000 from estates of which he was the administrator. He fled from Trinidad early in 1893.

McAlpin Orders a Meeting.

CHICAGO, July 18.—General E. A. McAlpin of New York, president of the National Republican league, has directed Acting Secretary Humphrey to call a meeting of the National league's executive committee at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, Aug. 14.

Peruvians Bitter Against Bolivia.

LIMA, Peru, July 18.—The feeling against Bolivia here is very strong. A crowd stoned the esecutone of the Bolivian legation last night.

The Valkyrie III Sails Monday.

GLASCO, July 18.—Valkyrie III, the challenger for the America's, will sail for New York on Monday next.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

At Cleveland—
Cleveland.....0 0 2 0 1 0 3 7 *—13 20 1
Baltimore.....0 0 4 0 3 0 1 0 1—9 15 3
Batteries—Zimmer and Kuehl; Clark, Robinson, Clarkson and Esper. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance, 4,500.

Second game—
Cleveland.....2 1 1 0 0 2 *—6 6 3
Baltimore.....0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 8 1

Batteries—Zimmer and Cuppy; Robinson and Pond. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance, 4,500. Game called in seventh on account of darkness.

At Chicago—
Chicago.....0 0 0 12 0 0—12 13 3
Philadelphia.....0 0 3 0 2 2 0 2—7 10 3
Batteries—Donohue and Thornton; Buckley, Clements and Taylor. Umpire—Keefe. Attendance, 2,000. Game called in seventh to allow Philadelphia to catch a train. Anson badly hurt by blow over heart from a pitched ball.

At St. Louis—
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 9 2
New York.....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 2
Batteries—Miller and Breitenstein; Wilson and German. Umpire—O'Day. Conner has quit the Browns.

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati.....1 1 8 0 0 0 1 1—12 16 1
Boston.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 2
Batteries—Murphy and Foreman; Ryan and Sexton. Umpire—Jevne. Attendance, 6,800.

Second game—
Cincinnati.....0 1 0 2 0 0 1 2—8 12 1
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 9 1
Batteries—Murphy and Rhines; Ryan and Stivens. Umpire—Jevne. Attendance, 6,800. Game called in eighth on account of darkness.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pe. W. L. Pe.
Pittsburgh.....40 28 588 Brooklyn.....40 28 523
Baltimore.....37 26 587 Phila.....32 30 508
Cleveland.....45 31 582 New York.....34 22 515
Cincinnati.....40 29 589 Washn.....24 36 490
Boston.....38 28 563 St. Louis.....24 48 333
Chicago.....42 33 590 Louisville.....12 58 185

League Games Today.

BROOKLYN, July 18.—The assignees of the firm of Potter, Lovell & Co., of Boston, have filed a bill of recovery for \$3,600,000 against J. V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago.

A Soldier Suicides.

SAN ANTONIO, July 18.—Fremont C. White, a private at United States Fort Sam Houston, has committed suicide with one of the new Krag-Jorgenson rifles recently issued to the army.

DEATH IN A FIRE.

Two Killed and 18 Injured In Cincinnati.

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

The Fire Thought to Have Originated From a Match or a Cigar Stamp—The Walls Fell, Burying Firemen Under the Debris—The Losses.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—The casualties by the fire here are as follows: Dead—Captain Michael W. Healy, fire company No. 29; Thomas W. Wisbey, pipeman company No. 8, son of late Fire Chief Lew Wisbey.

Injured—Lieutenant F. B. Newman, company No. 29, dangerously.

The following painfully hurt are doing well: William Grieves, pipeman, No. 10; Captain Peter Purcell, hook No. 7; Martin McNally real driver, No. 1; Pipeman Ben Tieper, No. 4; Bart Fanning, hook No. 1; William Thompson, hook No. 1; Jim Hanks, No. 4; Walter Hanlon, No. 10; John Mullen, driver of tool wagon; Tony Anthony, No. 29; Dennis Doherty, No. 10; J. Patton, No. 8; Lieutenant Sam Boyd, No. 14; Theodore Simpson, bookkeeper, hip fractured; Louis Busch, aeronaut, skull fractured; Substitutes J. Bradford and John Innis. Of the injured, six are in the hospital and 12 at their homes.

The fire started in the 5-story hay and feed warehouse of J. H. Hermesch & Co., at the Water and Walnut streets. It spread so rapidly as to threaten the entire square bounded by Walnut, Water, Vine and Front streets, and a general alarm soon called out the entire department. The square is almost all in ashes and the flames at times came very near reaching buildings across the streets. It is believed the fire originated from a match or cigar stump, thrown carelessly near the hay.

Those burned entirely out are: L. Seaman's company, leaf tobacco, loss \$5,000, insurance \$70,000; George O. Brown, commission, loss, stock \$25,000, building \$3,000, insurance \$21,000; L. M. Manning & Co., commission merchants, \$2,000; J. H. Hermesch & Co., feed and hay; J. A. J. Smith, stables; Nelson Morris & Co.'s stables; Klein & Quirk, commission; Simons & Norris, commission, Langley, Garlick & Co., river supplies; J. D. Peacock, naval supplies.

The Front street walls fell, killing two and wounding 18 firemen, as already stated. Simpson, the bookkeeper, and Busch, the aeronaut, were injured internally. Simpson jumped from a second-story window.

Toosles Policeman in Trouble.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—A policeman arrested the driver of a mail wagon in this city for reckless driving. The driver was late and was hurrying to the depot. The United States marshal afterward arrested the policeman for interfering with the United States mail and the hearing was postponed.

Cincinnati's Gift to a Cruiser.

BROOKLYN, July 18.—Mayor Caldwell of Cincinnati has presented the cruiser Cincinnati with a magnificent silver service, the gift of the people of Cincinnati. The mayor and his party were afterward entertained on board the cruiser.

SMALL OHIO HAPPENINGS.

The disputed smallpox cases at Atwaterville have been officially pronounced smallpox by Dr. C. O. Probst, secretary of the state board of health.

Lightning struck the barn belonging to James Olds, living near Delaware, and killed a team of horses. Samuel Eckels was paralyzed, and may die. The barn burned, together with 30 tons of hay.

Miss Ollie Swershelin of South Charles ton seeks the arrest of Darley Coss on a paternity warrant. Coss is supposed to have gone to Illinois.

As a result of the telephone war the Central Union company of Lima announced a reduction of \$6 to take effect Aug. 1.

Clinton Stofer, aged 14, living near Ontario, was handling a shotgun when it accidentally discharged, shattering the left leg of his 9-year-old sister, Mildred. The girl died.

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A Soldier Suicides.

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LOCAL BREVIETIES.

A little child of Samuel Faulk, of West End, is quite ill.

The Northside chapel scholars held a picnic at McKinnon's grove yesterday. The affair was a very enjoyable one.

The Cleveland and Pittsburgh company have painted some of the old passenger cars, and they look almost as good as new.

A party of boys playing near the shower bath on the other side of the river killed a large copper head snake yesterday afternoon.

The families of U. G. King, J. B. Taylor and George Elliott picnicked at National Park yesterday, spending a delightful day in the grove.

The picnic given by St. Stephen's Episcopal Sunday school at Rock Spring yesterday was attended by a large crowd, and all spent a delightful day.

The grass and weeds in the yard in front of the new central school building have been cut, and the yard is being leveled off with the addition of several loads of loam. It will present a good appearance.

Cyclist George Hale will go to Latrobe, Pa., Saturday where he is entered in the races. Owing to the rain and other difficulties encountered the Beaver Valley team did not go to the Shells races.

A rumor was on the streets yesterday that W. J. McKinney would sell out and move to Allegheny with his family. Mr. McKinney said he had heard the story, but that there was no truth whatever in the statement.

The fire started in the 5-story hay and feed warehouse of J. H. Hermesch & Co., at the Water and Walnut streets. It spread so rapidly as to threaten the entire square bounded by Walnut, Water, Vine and Front streets, and a general alarm soon called out the entire department. The square is almost all in ashes and the flames at times came very near reaching buildings across the streets. It is believed the fire originated from a match or cigar stump, thrown carelessly near the hay.

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The Merry Old Bachelors picnic is being held today at Fredericktown instead of George's grove, as those in charge changed their minds at a late date. A good sized crowd of the original bachelors and their lady friends are enjoying the day.

The river has continued to fall until it is now at a stage causing navigation to be no longer thought of. The usual low water marks the bed of the river at Babbi's island, is in some places above the surface there.

A small boy came near furnishing work for the undertaker the other day. He asked for cards in an up-to-date drug store, and because he didn't have any the clerk gave the boy a sample bottle of cough syrup. The lad drank it all at a swallow, and that he was sick can well be imagined.

In justice to the street car management here it can be said that care is taken to see that the motormen are not reckless. Long before the catastrophe at Franklin street a motorman was suspended for running over the East End crossing before a train and he was only reinstated a few days ago.

If there was one street electric light in the city that attracted more bugs than another last night it was located at the corner of Third and Washington streets. As a street car passed through the cloud and a passenger removed a peck of bugs from beneath his shirt band he remarked that it looked like a snow storm.

The young man, Byron Booth, who was taken to the Cleveland asylum yesterday will miss a good friend who has stayed with him during the greater part of his confinement. That person is his mother, and it was not an ordinary sight to see mother and son occupying the same cell when neither had committed any offense.

One of the sights

THE NEWS REVIEW.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

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neatest advertisements will put in this section.
Neat ads take time. The earlier your
copy, the more attractive your advertising
copy at or before 9 O'CLOCK.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. THURSDAY, JULY 18.



For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

THE TICKET.

For Governor,
ASA S. BUSHELL.

For Lieutenant Governor,
ASA W. JONES.

For Auditor of State,
WALTER GULICK.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
THADDEUS A. MUNSHALL.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
ST. ALLEN.

For Attorney General,
FRANK MÖNNET.

For Representatives,
W. C. HUTCHESON.

P. M. ASHFORD.

For Sheriff,
CHARLES GILL.

For recorder,
H. C. MCKEEON.

For Auditor,
GEO. B. HARVEY.

For Commissioner,
JOSEPH FRENCH.

For Infernary Director,
J. M. MCBRIDE.

PULL together, encourage enterprise
and make East Liverpool the flower
of the upper Ohio valley.

WHAT'S WRONG with the Democrats
and Populists fusing in this county?
It would be a combination that could
at least attract attention from Mr.
Coxey.

WITH crockery protected the potter
was paid more money than with
crockery unprotected. Republicanism
is protected crockery. Democracy is a
low duty or no duty.

COLONEL BRICE has been quiet for
as much as three days, but that is not
alarming. Perhaps the wealthy New
Yorker-Ohioan is killing time by signing
checks for the coming campaign.

THE congressmen who sweated in
Washington this time last year are
cool and quiet enough just now. They
have no official duties to annoy them,
for which kind Providence may
thanks.

AN imaginative writer has sent the
NEWS REVIEW a prophecy showing
East Liverpool at the beginning of
the next century. If the name of the
gifted prophet is sent to this office the
article will be published.

THE principal excuse for that Chi-
cago debate seems to be the desire of
Mr. Harvey and the wish of Mr. Hor-
r to make a little money, and to the
present time Harvey has not declared
his intention to take only silver, nor
has Horr demanded his pay in gold.

IT will not be long until the eyes of
the world turn to that town in Texas
where two men will battle like two
beasts. The success of the prize fight
depends upon the brutality of the
fighters. The socalled sport possesses
not one redeeming feature to com-
mend it, and the day it dies will see
another step toward the goal of per-
fect civilization. We are not civilized
when we admire prize fights and cheer
the blood covered combatants as we
do.

WATCH THEM.

It is sincerely hoped for the good of
all concerned that there will be no
deviation from the fixed rule this
year, and every Republican candidate
will be elected with a rousing
majority. They are men who will not
betray the faith of the people, and
will fill the duties of their respective
offices as they have trod the walks of
private existence. From the head to
the smallest and least remunerative
office on the ticket the candidates
have been successful as citizens, and
there is every reason to believe they
will be successful as officials. Efforts
will be made, as the Democratic
organization always makes, to show
these men in a false light. No scheme
known to their peculiar brand of
politics will be left untried. The de-
feats of the past will be for the time
forgotten, and the old cry of minority
representation will sound again, as
though the people have not declared
at many elections that they want no
minority representation when it comes
from Democracy. But the Republi-
cans of the county should be on the
lookout. Let every man favoring good
government and an honest adminis-
tration keep his eyes wide open for
the customary prevarications, for it is
only the matter of a few weeks until
they begin to shine.

HARVEY-HORR DUEL.

Outsiders Take a Hand In the
Scrimmage.

THE ACT OF 1873 UNDER DEBATE.

Harvey Forces Mr. Horr to Take Up This
Subject, Leaving the Unit to Take Care
of Itself—A Lively Tilt on Several
Interesting Points.

[Copyrighted by Axel F. Hatch.]

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Harvey Horr
duel developed into a general engage-
ment, representatives of Philadelphia,
Kansas City and Cleveland and else-
where pitching into the scrimmage
after the two principals had hacked
each other up to the limit. The out-
siders who ventured into the fight in-
cluded H. L. Bliss, O. B. Gunn and E.
B. Starr. The actual debate opened
by Mr. Harvey saying:

"Thus far we have considered two
questions, gold and silver as the money
of the constitution and the unit of
value in our monetary system fixed by
the framers of the constitution, and
that what existed as our monetary unit
from 1792 to 1873. The debate on these
two points in the minds of the people—
a doubt that has been produced by
misrepresentations, made by those ad-
vocating the gold standard. The read-
ing of the debate thus far settles these
two questions in favor of the book we
are discussing."

Mr. Horr said: "The matter we
were talking about when we closed was
the question whether the framers of
the bill of 1792 intended to establish
two measures of value. Mr. Harvey
criticized Judge Vincent for having de-
cided that case in his remarks yester-
day, but very tamely in comparison
with the statements which he made
about him in print soon after he made
the decision; he even called him dis-
honest in that criticism. Now, Judge
Vincent is a reputable citizen, I take it, of
Chicago. Some private individuals
submitted a question to him and he de-
cided it as he honestly believed was
right, and there is this peculiarity about
it, it is right. [Laughter.] Here is
what Judge Vincent decided: 'It is un-
doubtedly true that the milled dollar,
as it was then current, was the starting
point and the number of grains that
compose a gold dollar was ascertained
by dividing the number of grains in the
silver dollar by 15."

"But this does not alter the fact that
the units were expressed in gold and
silver. On the contrary it seems to
show that both were made units of
value. The word unit was employed as
the equivalent of dollar and the dollar
was to consist of either one of two dif-
ferent things, one tenth part of 247 $\frac{1}{4}$ grains of gold or 371 $\frac{1}{4}$ grains of silver
just as equal values may be embodied
in grain weights of any two given com-
modities, such as wheat or corn. A unit
of value is the unit in which values are
expressed. The values both of gold and
silver are expressed in the act of 1792,
so we have two units of value. We
have two units of value. If both had
not been so expressed we could not have
had them."

Mr. Horr also quoted ex-Director of
the Mint E. O. Lerch, that the laws
authorizing both a gold dollar unit and a
silver dollar unit, different from each
other in intrinsic value. That was the
reason he (Lerch) proposed the law of
1873.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

A Train Drops In Colorado on the Santa Fe.

THREE CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Twelve Persons Injured, Three of Whom Will Likely Die. The Others Terribly Injured—One Man Leaps to Death Trying to Save a Woman.

MONUMENT, Colo., July 18.—A gang has been at work, building a dangerous bridge on the Santa Fe, a quarter of a mile south of town. More than three-quarters of the bridge is built and still stands intact. A freight train, on account of a weak trestle, has fallen through, piling up in a most frightful manner, grinding the cars into kindling wood and heaping the immense weight on the body of Mrs. Albert Cooper, who had just brought her husband's luncheon and was sitting under the bridge. J. C. Childera, bridge carpenter, saw the peril of Mrs. Cooper and jumped off the bridge to save her, and was carried under the ruins with her.

The work of clearing the wreck is being pushed rapidly. The cars are ground into splinters and are mixed with heavy bridge timbers, stone and freight. The list of killed is as follows: Mrs. Albert Cooper, Kansas City; J. C. Childera, Kansas City, and an unknown man.

The injured are: Mark Wickens, engineer, will die; Charles Gardner, brakeman, will die; J. N. Erby, brakeman, will die; James Call, hip broken; Henry Allen, broken leg; Charles Rue, leg broken; Wallace Cooper, Lamar, Colo., head cut and back hurt; J. W. Cole, bridge contractor, broken arm; Charles Stonehouse, foreman of bridge gang, both legs broken; H. C. Bookert, head and shoulders cut. —Shaw, hip crushed and head cut, and Charles Hall, back hurt.

Pan-American Religious Congress.

TORONTO, July 18.—The Pan-American Congress of Religion and Education opened in this city today. For the evening session in Massey Hall, Friday, which will be addressed by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Mr. Montague, secretary of state for Canada, more than 7,000 persons have already asked tickets. Almost every church in the city has been offered to the congress to use.

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COLUMBUS, July 18.—General E. A. McAlpin of New York, president of the National Republican league, has directed Acting Secretary Humphrey to call a meeting of the National league's executive committee at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, Aug. 14.

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LIMA, Peru, July 18.—The feeling against Bolivia here is very strong. A crowd stoned the escutcheon of the Bolivian legation last night.

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Baltimore.....0 0 0 4 3 0 1 0 1 —9 1 3
Batteries—Zimmer and Knell; Clark, Robinson, Clarkson and Esper. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance, 4,500.

Second game—R H E
Cleveland.....2 1 1 0 0 2 —6 6 3
Baltimore.....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 —1 3 8 1

Batteries—Zimmer and Cappy; Robinson and Pond. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance, 4,500.

At Chicago—R H E
Chicago.....0 0 0 12 0 0—12 13 3
Philadelphia.....0 0 3 2 2 0 2 0—7 10 3
Batteries—Donohue and Thornton; Buckley, Adams and Taylor. Umpire—Keefe. Attendance, 2,900. Game called in seventh to allow Philadelphia to catch a train. Anson badly hurt by blow over heart from a pitched ball.

At St. Louis—R H E
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—9 2 2
New York.....0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 2
Batteries—Miller and Breitenstein; Wilson and German. Umpire—O'Day. Conner has quit the Browns.

At Cincinnati—R H E
Cincinnati.....0 1 1 8 0 0 0 1 0—12 16 1
Boston.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—6 1 2
Batteries—Murphy and Foreman; Ryan and Sexton. Umpire—Jevne. Attendance, 6,800.

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A Soldier Suicides.

SAN ANTONIO, July 18.—Fremont C. White, a private at United States Fort Sam Houston, has committed suicide with one of the new Krag-Jorgensen rifles recently issued to the army.

ENDEAVORERS ON A JAUNT.

About 15,000 of Them Visiting Historic Points at Concord, Mass.

CONCORD, Mass., July 18.—About 15,000 Christian Endeavorers are in town seeing the sights and every historic interest is being inspected. The birthplace of Hawthorne was thrown open and President Clark, Mrs. Clark and Dr. Alden assisted Mrs. Daniel Lathrop in receiving the delegates this forenoon.

"America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs were sung and addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin of Lexington, President F. E. Clark and Rev. Dr. Teunis D. Hamilton of Washington. Five hundred school children, carrying flags, marched about the house singing patriotic songs.

The Christian Endeavor cyclers also arrived from Boston.

More About Corbett and Vera.

NEW YORK, July 18.—There was another hearing before Justice Jacobs in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ollie Corbett against James J. Corbett, Miss Marie King, a member of the Dramatic company with which Corbett traveled, continued her testimony as to the relations between Corbett and the woman known as Vera. At Corning, N.Y., she had seen upon the hotel register the entry, "J. J. Corbett and wife." It was agreed between counsel that if the referee's report should be in favor of the plaintiff alimony should be fixed at \$100 a week. Adjournment until July 26 was then taken, in order that testimony might be obtained in the west.

Two Baptist Sisters Fight.

OMAHA, July 18.—Members of Pleasant Green Baptist church have been scandalized by Sister Jennie Spencer assaulting Sister Hattie Daily in the classroom. A good deal of rivalry was engendered among the members over the part taken in a recent entertainment. Sister Spencer was not satisfied with the share of credit that fell to her lot, and blamed her more successful rival, Sister Daily, with not having toned fair. The pastor escorted the bruised and vanquished Sister Daily to the police station, where a warrant was sworn out charging Sister Spencer with assault and battery.

Superior Court Judges Confer.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—President Judge Charles R. Rice and Judges Charles A. Beaver, Howard J. Reeder, George B. Orriady, John J. Wickham, E. N. Willard and Henry J. McCarthy of the new superior court have held a meeting here. The announcement was made that nothing as to what they had agreed upon would be made public until the court met at Harrisburg for organization on the 24th inst.

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DEATH IN A FIRE.

Two Killed and 18 Injured in Cincinnati.

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

The Fire Thought to Have Originated From a Match or a Cigar Stump—The Walls Fell, Burying Firemen Under the Debris—The Losses.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—The casualties by the fire here are as follows: Dead—Captain Michael W. Healy, fire company No. 29; Thomas W. Wisbey, pipefitter company No. 8, son of late Fire Chief Lew Wisbey.

Injured—Lieutenant F. B. Newman, company No. 29, dangerously.

The following painfully hurt are doing well: William Grieves, pipefitter, No. 7; Martin McNally, reel driver, No. 1; Pipefitter Ben Tieper, No. 4; Bart Fanning, hook No. 1; William Thompson, hook No. 1; Jim Hanks, No. 4; Walter Hanlon, No. 10; John Mullen, driver of tool wagon; Tony Anthony, No. 29; Dennis Doherty, No. 10; J. Patton, No. 8; Lieutenant Sam Boyd, No. 14; Theodore Simpson, bookkeeper, hip fractured; Louis Busch, aeronaut, skull fractured; Substitutes J. Bradford and John Innis. Of the injured, six are in the hospital and 12 are home.

The fire started in the 5-story hay and feed warehouse of J. H. Hermesch & Co., at the Water and Walnut streets. It spread so rapidly as to threaten the entire square bounded by Walnut, Water, Vine and Front streets, and a general alarm soon called out the entire department. The square is almost all in ashes and the flames at times came very near reaching buildings across the streets. It is believed the fire originated from a match or cigar stump.

Those burned entirely out are: L. Seaman's company, leaf tobacco, loss \$35,000, insurance \$70,000; George O. Brown, commission, loss, stock \$5,000, building \$3,000, insurance \$21,000; H. L. Manning & Co., commission merchants, \$2,000; J. H. Hermesch & Co., and hay; J. A. J. Smith, stables; Nelson Morris & Co.'s stables; Kleine & Quirk, commission; Simmons & Norris, commission; Langley, Garlick & Co., river supplies; J. D. Peacock, naval supplies.

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In Adam's Time

You could get along without trousers, but today you must have 'em, even if they do come high.

Geo. C. Murphy's

Are high in the waist and low in the price. They're fitters from Fittersville, and have more style about them than the average custom made. If you want to get a pair of nice light working pants come and see the ones we are offering at 63c. Or if you desire a nice dress pants, something nicer and much cheaper than you ever bought a pair, now is the time to call on us. We have some handsome

All-Wool Pants

At \$2.00 and up, as fine as you can find in America. Come and see us.

GEO. C. MURPHY, ONE PRICE Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher, IN THE DIAMOND.

There is

ECONOMY

as well as

SECURITY

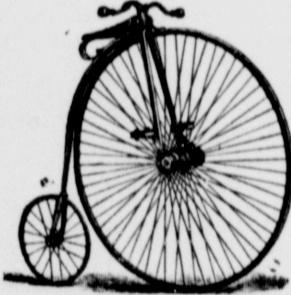
(Two things much to be desired,) in patronizing the DRUG STORE of

Alvin H. Bulger,

It is unnecessary to say that this store always has and does now bear the reputation of being **The Leader** in the Drug Line.

In stock the best ready mixed paint, ever brought to the city, also a complete line of **Artists Supplies** at

Bulger's.



WE DON'T SELL THIS WHEEL,
But Occasionally Get One for Repairs.

THE ECLIPSE AND FALCON
Occupies Our Time and We Are
Continually Placing Orders.

Our repair shop is in charge of experienced and competent workmen. Experience and competency means a great deal.

Howard L. Kerr,
In the Diamond.

LOW PRICES! STANDARD GOODS.

This has always been our motto. No other house in the state can show such a record. We have at all times been the first to reduce prices, and through the daily papers posted the purchasers. Our price list can always be relied upon as the lowest for the quality of goods we offer.

Price List.

Standard package coffee, per lb.....	20
Fresh butter crackers, 5 lb. for.....	25
Fresh ginger snaps, 5 lb. for.....	25
Fresh nicknacks, 4 lb. for.....	25
Fresh drummers' lunch cakes, per lb.....	07
Fresh lemon cakes, per lb.....	07
Best catsup, full pint bottle.....	10
Best catsup, small bottles, 6 bottles.....	25
French mustard, large tumblers, 3 for.....	25
Best standard tomatoes, 4 cans.....	25
Fancy sugar corn, 4 cans.....	25
Mason fruit jars, quart, per dozen.....	75
Jelly glasses, pints, per dozen.....	30
Rubbers for pint, quart and half gallon jars, per dozen.....	05

HOPE IN THE FUTURE

The Bridgewater Gas Company
May Build a Plant.

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD A MEETING

But the Result of their Deliberation Has Not Yet Been Announced. The Project Has Been In Sight for Months—To Supply Wellsville and Liverpool.

The stockholders of the Bridgewater Gas Company have had their meeting, but the result has not yet been made public.

The particular point in which this city and Wellsville is interested in the construction of a plant for the manufacture of fuel gas in the West End. Early in the year it was announced that the plant would be built and in operation before winter came again, but for some reason not made public work was delayed until after the annual meeting, and as yet nothing has been heard from that, although a decision has probably been reached or the matter placed in the hands of a committee empowered to act. The plan is to adopt a successful system which the company controls, and build the plant at some convenient point between Wellsville and Liverpool. Then the towns could be supplied with ease. For several years Wellsville has been shut off in the dead of winter, and consumers there are hoping the company will have the proposed system in operation before cold weather comes again. Mr. Hunter, the local manager, has not yet been informed of the decision of the meeting.

The company announced today an increase in the rates of four cents per thousand. The new scale does not become operative until Oct. 1, and the price will be 25 cents per thousand. The arrangement is to continue one year.

ONE CASE LESS.

Caroline Smith Has Withdrawn Her Big Suit.

Special to NEWS REVIEW.

LISBON, July 18.—Among the most important bits of news about the court house this morning was the word that Caroline Smith had withdrawn her suit against East Liverpool at her own cost, and it had been erased from the records.

Solicitor Clark stated this afternoon that Caroline Smith withdrew the suit because she had no cause for action. He thinks the demur of the city was sustained because she was confined in jail under the state law, as well as under the city ordinance. He denies that there was any attempt at compromise. The city knew it had a good case, and it did not cost one cent to have Mrs. Smith withdraw. She wanted \$10,000 damages.

WILL CLOSE MONDAY.

But the Work of the County Court Is Ended.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

LISBON, July 19.—It is announced today that court will adjourn on Monday afternoon but the work is practically over and the jury was discharged last night. The last individual sentenced was John Patterson of Wellsville who plead guilty to larceny, and was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail. During the term 48 criminal cases were disposed of, a number which shows a visible increase in crime in the county or a marked improvement in the vigilance of the authorities.

—The Misses Kauffman who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Metsch at the campground returned to their homes in Rochester yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler and daughter, Miss Miriam, have returned to their home in Carrollton after a visit with relatives in this city.

—Motorman Moore, of the electric line, left this morning for his home in Armenia, O., where he will spend his vacation.

—Attorney F. E. Grosshans left this morning for Mountain Lake, Md., where he will spend two weeks in entitling the finny tribe.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

—C. M. Dix rode to Beaver today on his bicycle.

—Thomas S. Mercer, of Beaver, was a city visitor today.

—L. C. Moore, of Salineville, was in the city on business today.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferran are visiting friends in Bridgeport.

—The family of William Chisholm have moved to the Campground.

—H. E. Grosshans and John McGarry are Lisbon visitors today.

—Neil Kitchell is home from Owensboro, Ky., where he has been visiting.

—Miss May House left this morning to visit friends in Monongahela City, Pa.

—Treasurer Cameron and J. M. Osborne were here from Lisbon yesterday.

—Miss Anna Sebring will leave Saturday for a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

—Messrs. Joseph and George Godfrey, of Steubenville, are visiting in the city.

—Charles Nine left today for Saginaw, Mich., where he will visit his brother.

—Miss Masterson, of near Yellow Creek, called on friends here this morning.

—Paul Kinsey and Bert Bottenburg rode to Wellsville this morning on a tandem.

—Mrs. Harry Palmer is home from a month's visit to Baltimore and the seashore.

—Thomas Smith went east yesterday with the new samples of Wallace & Chetwynd.

—J. T. Fleming, of Industry, was the guest of friends in the city yesterday and today.

—Mrs. L. S. Larkins and daughter, Miss Emma, are visiting friends in New Obey, Pa.

—J. M. Dickson, of Youngstown, and D. O. Welter, of Sparta, were here on business today.

—Reverend O'Mara, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, went to Martin's Ferry this morning.

—Miss Lula Bennet, of Cadmus street, returned last night from a two weeks' visit in Pittsburgh.

—John H. DeVeny, a well-known merchant of Salineville, is in the city today calling on friends.

—Mrs. D. P. Ralston returned to Smith's Ferry this morning after visiting relatives in East End.

—Miss Anna Marshall, of Cleveland, who has been the guest of friends here returned home this morning.

—Mrs. W. C. Davidson and children, of Second street, have returned home from a visit with Steubenville friends.

—Engineer Kerry, of the bridge company, is home from a visit at the residence of his parents in Montreal, Can.

—Motorman Moore, of the electric line, left this morning for his home in Armenia, O., where he will spend his vacation.

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